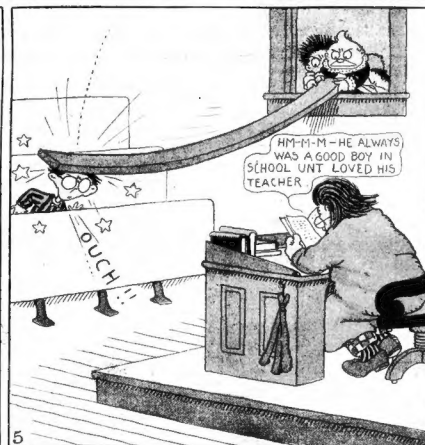
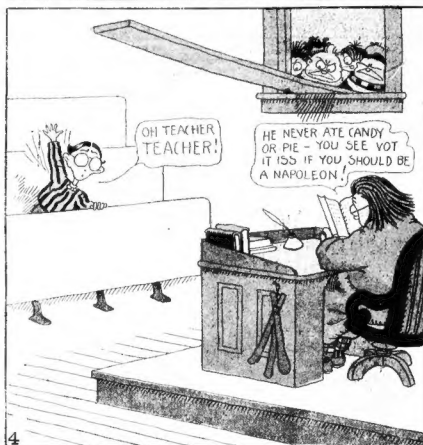




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THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS IN SCHOOL



SAM NEVER HEARD OF A STEAK A LA CHATEAUBRIAND BEFORE



FOXY GRANDPA

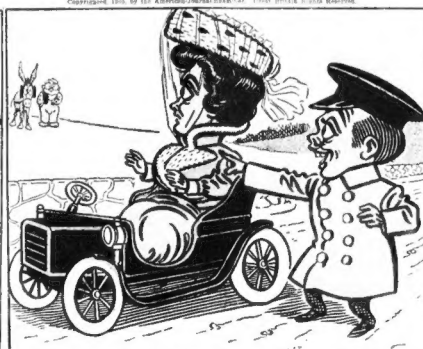
BR-R-R-R! IT WAS A TERRIBLE GHOST! BUT WASN'T IT FUNNY WHEN IT BEGAN TO MOVE!



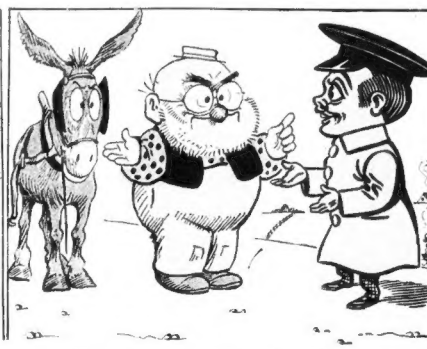
LULU AND LEANDER AND—HER NAME WAS MAUD!



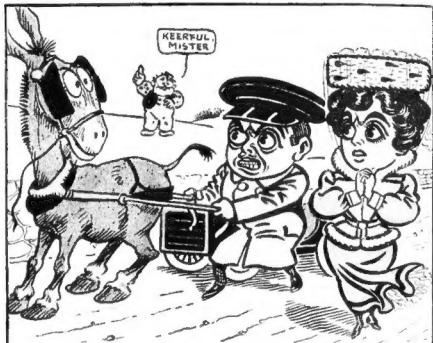
1. LULU: "Oh, Leander, what has happened? Has the machine broken down?"
LEANDER: "Yes, broken down absolutely. Come, get out. There is nothing for us to do but leave the machine here and walk home."



2. LEANDER: "By Jove, I have it! I will hire that old codger's mule, harness him to the machine and have him pull us home. It's better than walking."
LULU: "Oh, do be careful, Leander. I don't like that mule's looks."



3. LEANDER: "Say, would you hire that mule to me to drag my automobile home? My machine broke down."
SI: "Sure. Take her and welcome."



4. LEANDER: "Come here! Back up! DO YOU HEAR? Back up!"
LULU: "It appears to me I have seen that mule before somewhere. DO be careful, Leander."

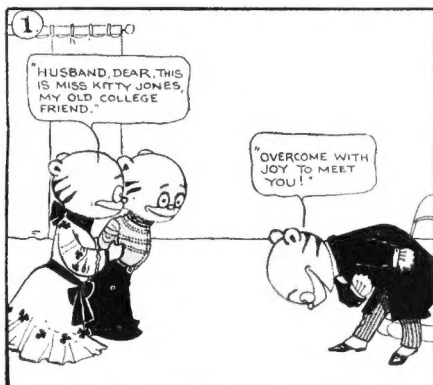


5. LEANDER: "IT'S 66—'I X X I I I!"
LULU: "Oh, I know who it is NOW! IT'S MAUD! O-o-o-h, L-E-A-N-D-E-R!"



6. SI: "All right, sir, one dollar a mile is fair. I'll get you home all right."
LULU: "Oh, Leander, why didn't you heed my warning? I recognized MAUD instinctively."
LEANDER: "I I I X X I I I!"

MR. JACK!



"HUSBAND, DEAR, THIS IS MISS KITTY JONES, MY OLD COLLEGE FRIEND."

"OVERCOME WITH JOY TO MEET YOU!"



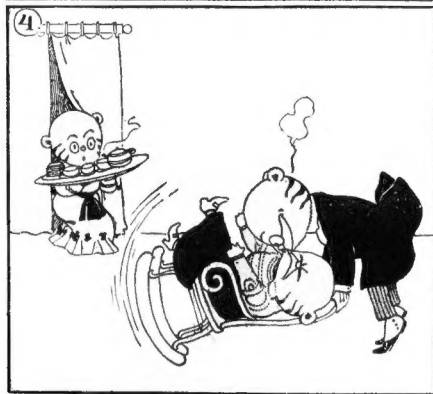
"I'LL BRING SOME TEA"

"WONT YOU TAKE THE COMFY ROCKING CHAIR?"



"AH! THIS IS SO COMFORTABLE!"

"YES?"



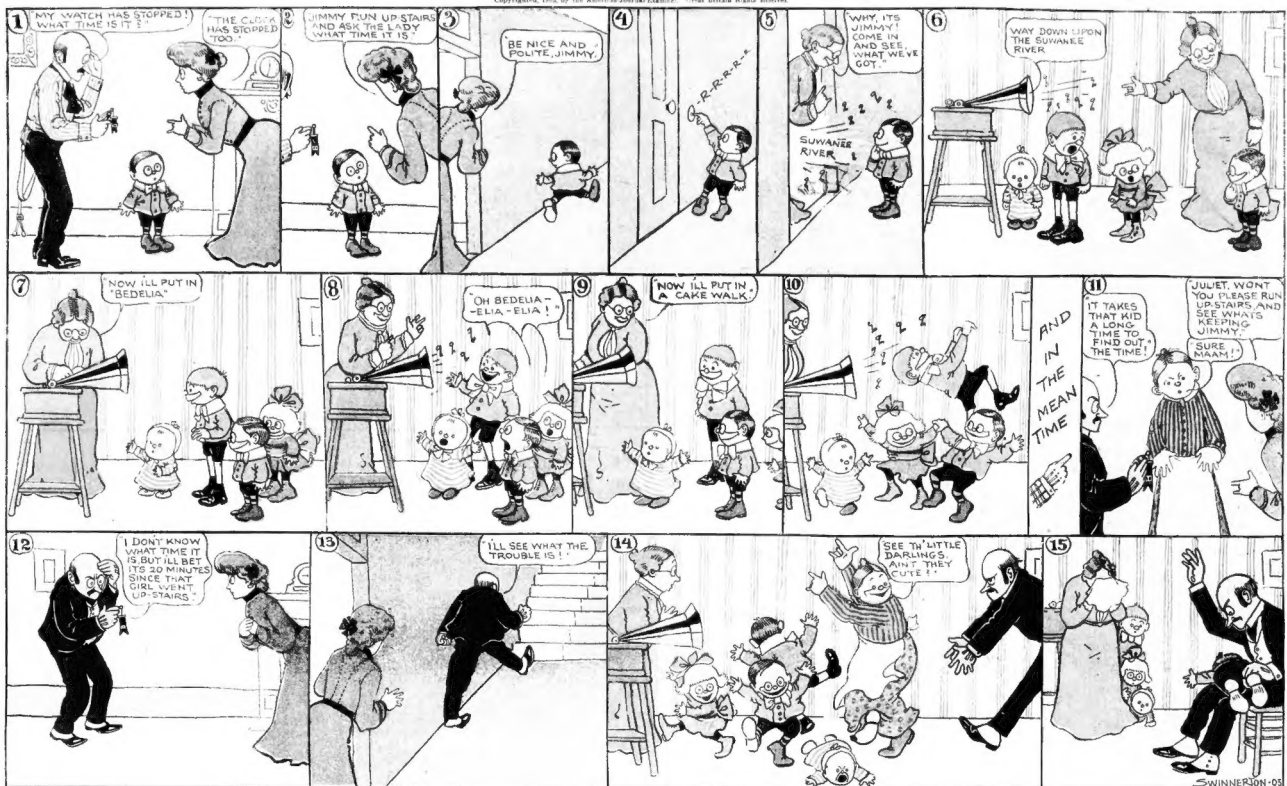
"HOW DARE YOU!"

"WHAT A SASSY LITTLE FIST!"



"I SAW YOU!"

JIMMY—He Runs to Get the Time! Juliet—She Hurries After Jimmy!



HAPPY HOOLIGAN, MONTMORENCY AND GLOOMY GUS RAN UP TO SCOTLAND

Just Fancy, They Dropped in at a Swell Garden Party!

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THE JACK O' LANTERN GIRL



Miss BESSIE
CLAYTON

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LEW. M. FIELDS

BOOK AND LYRICS *by*
GLEN MAC DONOUGH
MUSIC *by*
VICTOR HERBERT

As Sung by
**MISS BESSIE
CLAYTON**
*in "IT HAPPENED
IN NORDLAND"*

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The Jack O'Lantern Girl.

Lyric by
GLEN MAC DONOUGH.

Music by
VICTOR HERBERT.

Allegro. PARTHENIA.

Piano. Those
Their

la - dy kill - ing gen - tle - men Who spend their time in hunt - ing hearts I
sor - rows deep they tell to me Each seeks the trib - ute of a tear. Be -

delicattissimo e molto rubato

have en - coun - tered now and then To cap - ture mine they've plied their arts. I
cause they say my sym - pa - thy To them is ver - y ver - y dear I

rit.

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lis - ten to each touch - ing tale Of pas - sion deep Of fond hopes lost But
hear them all with down - cast eye From which the tears Flow forth un - forced They

when I an - swer nev - er fail to al - ways keep my fin - gers crossed!
do not note that as I cry I al - ways keep my fin - gers crossed!

rit.

Con delicatezza.

A sort of Jack O' - Lan - tern Girl I lead them here!

pp

I lead them there! A most e - lu - sive elf am I to cap - ture

me they'll ev - er vain - ly try ——— A sort of Jack O' -

Lan - tern Girl! I lead them here! I lead them there!

Though diz - zy maze and swirl and whirl they vain - ly fol - low

me, the Jack O' - Lan - tern Girl! ———

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New
Miniatures
of
Fashionable
Beauties.

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Mrs.
Wm. McKim.



Miss Dorothy
Perry



Mrs.
ARTHUR
PAGET



Miss
MORELL



Miss
EMILY
BROWER



Miss
EULABEE
DIX



To have a miniature of one's self is at last a decree of fashion," said little Miss Eulabee Dix, who is an artist and an enthusiast. In her studio high up in the Carnegie Building, so high that the noises of cars and trains do not reach her, she paints exquisitely on leaves of ivory of fashion-pale-tinted blondes, richly colored brunettes, glowing in-haired women in silks, in satins, in laces.

There in frames of gold one may see, charmingly done in little, Mrs. Arthur Paget of England, Mrs. William McKim, the lovely cousin of Mrs. Melancthon Stewart, Miss Dorothy Perry, the daughter of Stafford Perry; Miss Emily Brower, a Chicago belle, and Miss Pier, who has won fame as a writer; Miss Morell and a host of other city belles and beauties.

The patience and skill of Miss Dix are shown in the restoration of miniature painting. Among her treasures of

Mrs. Arthur Paget, done in London in her celebrated rose pink boudoir just before the accident which has so sadly for some weeks estranged her from society.

Mrs. Paget is in the atmosphere of courts. She lives surrounded by kings, princes, potentates. She has caught the miniature furor.

"Indeed she entered with enthusiasm," said little Miss Dix, "into the paint-

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CAMILLE FLAMMARION

CAMILLE FLAMMARION'S AMAZING FORECASTS

According to the famous scientist the world may end in any one of these ways: By Fire or Water, By Collision with a Comet, By Freezing by Poison, By Asphyxiation—

Or would you prefer to perish from excess of delight? The latter, he declares, a chemical change in the atmosphere may bring about

"Life is eternal," declares Camille Flammarion, the great French astronomer, after setting forth on those pages curious logical ways in which the earth may end. It is because "the future of the universe is its past. It can have no beginning and no end." Because new suns and new planets are born from the clinders of old ones, all must run their course and die. It is inevitable that some day "the earth will be but a mournful cemetery rolling silently about a red star."

This end means the gradual loss of the sun's heat—extinction by freezing. This is the natural end of the world. But it is the chapter of accidents, which astronomers, through their telescopes, witness in the case of other violently stricken planets, and from which the earth is not exempt, that promises such spectacular endings as are pictured on these pages.

It will be seen that we have an embarrassing choice of means whereby to make our final exit from the ranks of living planets—even that of inopportune pleasure through the inhalation of "poison," into which chemical gas one form of calcium is to transform our atmosphere.

SOME years ago—on the 22d of February, 1901—we witnessed a frightful cataclysm in the heavens. When I say "we," I mean we astronomers only, for this cataclysm attracted less attention in France than the tragic death of Mr. Byrdon, for instance. It was an event, however, of the gravest importance, similar, possibly, to one whose history we are going to try to anticipate. Yes, the spectacle that we witnessed may have been the end of the world for one or even several

after having for a period of several days appeared to vibrate, indicating doubtless a rotary movement.

It continued to become fainter and fainter, and ended by transforming itself into nebulae of the brilliancy of a star of the tenth magnitude.

Let it be remarked at the very beginning that the event observed by us in the month of February, 1901, did not take place on that date.

Just as we hear the shot of a cannon some time after the exact moment when it was fired, so we see the luminous rays only after a time proportional to the distance of the star that propels them, a rate of speed which represents eight minutes to come from the sun, thirty-five minutes to come from Jupiter, four hours to come from Neptune, four years to come from the nearest star, or thirty-five years to come from Arcturus.

Thus the distance of the Perseus catastrophe was such that the light could not traverse it in less than 300 years. The configuration therefore that we observed and photographed in 1901 took place really in the time of King Henry IV.

These celestial configurations may be brought about by various causes. Let us consider, in this respect, our own planet.

We float in space at a respectable speed: 106,700 kilometres an hour.

That is how we move around the sun which carries us and itself with another velocity toward the Constellation Hercules. Let us remember, by the way, that the globe on the surface of which we agitate is the toy of more than a dozen different movements.

Probability of Our Colliding With a Comet.

A meeting with another celestial body is not impossible, and according to every probability, after the examination of the relation of Perseus itself, it is by a meeting, by a violent shock, that the configuration there observed was produced.

If two obscure globes like one planet, devoid of proper light, come upon each other, animated by a superior velocity of a hundred thousand kilometres an hour, as I recall to have been the case, the shock transforming the movement into heat would suffice to create a flaming sun endowed with such a temperature that it would remain several millions of years in the condition of the sun or of a nebulous will-o'-the-wisp.

A direct shock of this nature, without being impossible, is improbable, for reasons of celestial mechanics too long to explain here. But indirect encounters must come about

of hydrogen gas.

The most probable explanation is the meeting with a swarm of little stars very close together, or with a gaseous nebula. There may have been there a sun like ours, so distant as to be invisible, surrounded by a group of incalculable planets, which became visible five thousand times hotter.

Thus came the end of a world, the end of several worlds, disappeared by fire.

Of course, ordinarily, when we speak of "the end of the world," it is only of our world that we think; that is to say, of one modest village in the immense world of the seas.

The child just born, who has a long existence open before him, may be compared to an individual obliged to follow a great road bordered with houses several stories high, where at each window is stationed a good marksman. The individual required to traverse this street through-out its entire length and to avoid the shots directed at him is like the child.

Destruction of Twenty-Six Worlds Known.

Since we have been making observations among the stars, twenty-six worlds in one celestial neighborhood have disappeared by fire.

Will our planet attain the extreme limit of ages?

Accidents and misuses threaten her, for the universe is by no means perfect.

We have just spoken of a possible configuration by reason of a celestial encounter which would increase by several millions of times the temperature of the sun, as in the case of temporary stars.

Since we have begun with this cause, let us see if there are not other possibilities of our destruction by fire.

On the 23rd of October, 1842, the comet of Biela crossed the orbit of the earth.

If a cannon ball is fired into a road, danger need only be feared if one is going at that particular moment. In announcing this encounter of 1842, the journalists confounded the orbit of the earth with the planet itself, and consequently made the most lamentable prognostications about the possible effects of such an encounter.

The end of the world was announced in every sort of phraseology, and even set to music.

There was, however, not the shadow of danger, any more than the rail of a bullet should be mistaken for the path of a comet. The earth did not come around to the point of its orbit traversed by the comet till the following 30th of November, more than a month afterward.

One can, nevertheless, by this that a comet might meet the earth itself.

The consequences of such an encounter are varied to the extreme; they might be either picturesque and difficult or tragic and disastrous.

The speed of a comet in space toward the orbit of the earth is equal to that of our planet multiplied by the square root of 2. If the hostile comet arrives full upon us the shock would then represent a velocity of 180,000 miles an hour.

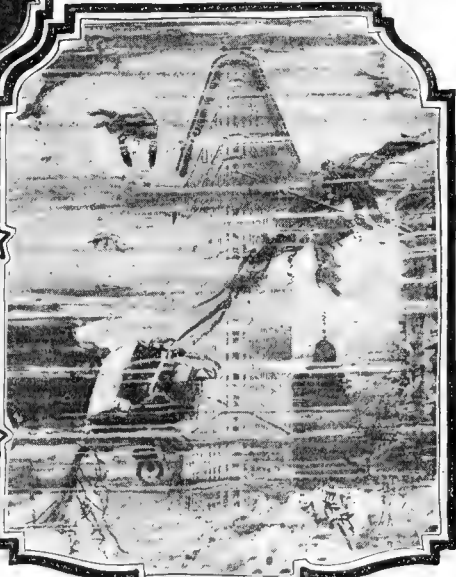
If the nucleus of the comet should contain a solid mass one may judge of the attack. The entire surface of our globe might be set up by a terrific upheaval.

The Atmosphere Catches Fire.

Let us suppose that a comet of the dimensions of that of 1811 should arrive directly upon us in our journey around the sun. The terrestrial ball would penetrate the nebulous comet without at first feeling any very great resistance.

The encounter would begin at about 6 o'clock in the morning, at the first meridian, and if it were still dark would mark its debut with a shower of shooting stars.

"A Mighty Internal Explosion Which Will Rend the Earth Asunder."



THE END OF NEW YORK, AS FLAMMARION HAS PICTURED IT AFTER THE DELUGE

eral distant people

If a similar destruction visited this earth the inhabitants of Mars would probably not interest themselves any more than we did in this cataclysm of 1901; they would not wear mourning nor change their habits in any way whatever.

We are not so important in the great universe as we imagine. When our entire planet vanishes it will affect other planets about as much as the disappearance of an ant hill.

The Burning Up of a World.

On the 22d of February, 1901, then, we saw burning in the heavens. In the constellation of Perseus, a terrible incandescence. A star of the first magnitude had burst forth into light there suddenly, for photographs taken a few days before gave no hint of it what.

The most exact estimates, this star must have been a thousand times brighter and hotter than our sun.

It did not last long. The new star had reached its maximum on March 2, at the third hour on the 11th, of the fifth on the 12th, and was visible to the naked eye on July 30.

In the immense astral army, above all if one counts the vortex of little celestial planets whirling about like so many insects.

In studying attentively the nature of the rays emanating from this configuration there were discovered the destructive signs of incandescent hydrogen, which continued to show themselves in spite of the changes in the spectrum.

The same analysis discovered there likewise unexpected motion, which nothing in our chemical experiences or our terrestrial volcanic phenomena has ever approached.

We witnessed a formidable catastrophe—the hurrying forth of a gigantic eruption with infernal violence, more fantastic, even, than the sun's rays, which hurled themselves forth several minutes later from more than two hundred thousand kilometres of height—immense flames, falling in a rain of fire on the incandescent sphere.

The stellar configuration was more prodigious still, although of the same order, with a preponderance of flames

The passage of the head of the comet would last about six hours, and fifty-seven minutes.

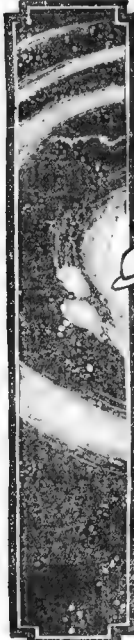
The configuration would come very quickly; our atmosphere would catch fire like a torch of pure.

It is not hundreds, but thousands of degrees of heat that would result. The oxygen in the air would hasten to play its part in the flames, and the hydrogen of the waters would be quickly dried up.

Think of the explosive fury of the detonated mixture! In spite of the inextinguishable velocity of the comet and of the earth, the pressure of the comet would doubtless not be so tremendous, considering the extreme tenuity of the substance habitually travelling through our globe, but as this substance contains carbon, it is combustible, and in the height of their giddy course one may often see stars adding their own heat to that received from the sun they become incandescent, and that without any encounter or shock.

The destruction of the earth by the terrific shock of a collision with a comet is always possible. Who can say?

THE SHATTERED EARTH IN THE GRASP OF THE ELEMENTS.



"DEATH BY ASPHYXIATION WHEN OXIDE OF CARBON DESTROYED THE OXYGEN."

OF JUST HOW THE EARTH WILL END.

fine a cataclysm more absolute? All the atmosphere taking fire, and the oceans changed into a gigantic mist!

Our planet enveloped in the comet's mass of light and revolving in this incandescent zone, the air violently blowing toward the fire, the waters boiling and filling the atmosphere with new vapor, a hot rain falling from celestial rainbows, natural rain suspended, electric combustion causing thunderbolts and lightning flashes, clouds of fire flaring with clouds of water, thunder rumbling above the noise of the trumpet, thunderbolts and meteors everywhere, and the general cataclysm advancing gradually with the rotation of the earth, is bound to reach at last inevitably and fatally the inhabitants of the antipodes, who, instead of being immediately killed by a hellish fire, will die strangled by the stifling air or by the prodigious amount of soot, or poisoned by oxide of carbon, destroyer of oxygen.

The chemical analysis of comets is far from being completely established. The characteristic signs of hydrogen and carbon have, however, been recognized more than once.

But it is probable that these travellers in space do not assimilate, probably on account of the difference in their height and physical aspect.

Azote Would Bring Era of Joy.

One can imagine a comet which in its passage, instead of absorbing the oxygen of our atmosphere would absorb

"The Destruction of the Earth by the Terrific Shock of Its Encounter with a Comet Is Always Possible—Who Can Imagine a Cataclysm More Absolute? All the Atmosphere Taking Fire, and the Oceans Changed Into a Gigantic Mist!"



azote and would thus increase the pulmonary activity, cardiac and cerebral, of all the inhabitants of the earth.

This would bring an exquisite feeling of perfect health. The whole world would be suddenly happy and would appreciate more than ever the pleasure of living.

There would be no more wicked people, nor jealous, nor envious, nor cross ones. Our planet would be a charming paradise, and perhaps mark the commencement of universal folly.

There is to be considered, too, a mighty internal explosion which will rend the earth asunder—the force being the same which causes volcanoes.

Our planet need not fear a universal deluge except from some scientific cause—this one, for instance—the diminishing little by little of the height of our lands.

Rain, snow, dew, wind, tempests, trembling of the earth unite to disintegrate the mountains and to reduce them to sand.

Torrents, rivers, streams, conduct the loosened particles to the ocean, thus slowly elevating its bed. This tends toward the levelling of the earth, which seems to be the actual condition of things in the planet Mars.

All the streams together may be said to bring each year to the ocean 230,000 cubic kilometres of water, containing about ten cubic kilometres of earthy matter. Terra firma represents 145 million square kilometres and about 500 metres of mountains.

Without entering into an exact analysis the calculation made by one of our eminent geologists, indicates that if the forces actually continue for four million years the total terra firma will result.

That is to say that in four millions of years the land will be entirely submerged.

Outside of this general destruction

progressive deluge, which would deserve much more to be called a universal one than the Asiatic flood of centuries past, partial deluges may be forthcoming.

To speak only of France, the observations which have been made during the last forty years about Havre and Brest have brought directly under my eyes constant proof that the cliffs are receding nearly two metres a year about Cape

The Last of the Earth Men

lar and Here.

This increase of water to the detriment of French land is a dangerous point. There are, on the other hand, points where the earth sinks. But it takes more than it gains. If we wait long enough for the sea to come off itself to the cliffs are receding nearly two metres a year about Cape

The distance of Paris from the cliffs of La Hève being, as the bird flies, only 10 kilometres, if the yearly advance of which we have just spoken continues the sea will reach the Tuilleries in 8,000 years. From the Dieppe side, which is nearer, it could not reach it sooner.

These events may come to pass in many hundreds of centuries. But this will not be the end of the world.

The most probable end will be brought about by the absorbing of water, by the suppression of the vapor in the atmosphere and by cold.

Diminution of Water, Death by Thirst.

We are to be, from century to century, a final witness of the earth sinking at the same time from a gradual

loss of water. Water constitutes the essential part of all living beings, animal and vegetable, but according to the degree of the vapor in the atmosphere all terrestrial life is threatened. It is very short if the vapor is too low.

For 23 per cent of oxygen and between there is a certain amount of vapor, but this one has elasticity more or less, varying, of course, more or less, in conserving the heat

to reflect from the sun this, the 200 others.

To have these 13.5 per cent of water and our world becomes uninhabitable in spite of oxygen. All the countries east of the equator and the tropics lose the heat which gives them life, and are condemned to the climates

of high mountains covered with eternal frost, instead of growing plants, flowers and fruits, fields and pastures, insects, woods, lakes and rivers, we have about us only an immense and impenetrable forest desert.

This is our conclusion from a general diagnosis of the vitality of our planet. It is probable that our world will perish from cold. Even if it avoided this destiny, a fate

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"THE COMMENCEMENT OF UNIVERSAL FOLLY"

The Earth Will Become an Icy Desert.

The earth will be but a mournful cemetery reeking gloriously about a red star.

The last human family will be exterminated in a moment of time, which in its turn has become fatal.

The last epochs of humanity may be written. There is all the conquests of ambition, all the laurels of glory, all the discoveries of science, all the vows of immortal love.

But no mortuary stone will mark the place where the last race of the human race was buried.

And too soon will have our world become a desert. And our default reason will be unable to recover, a black ball about another black ball.

But in twenty, or thirty, or forty millions of years the universe will go on as usual.

There have been twenty, thirty, or forty millions of years in which it has existed, and it can have no beginning and no end.

The future of the universe is its past. It can have no beginning and no end.

Nature holds perpetually in reserve an inexhaustible mine of resurrection.

Everything changes, everything is transformed, but nothing is destroyed.

New suns and new worlds are born from the clinders of old ones.

Life is eternal.

CAMILLE FLAMMARION.

LAST VII TORN FROM THE EARTH ANCIENT MYSTERY.

Tibet's Holy of Holies Photographed and Described by the First White Man to Stand Before the Great Golden Idol and Live to Tell the Tale.



Armed Tibetans on guard at a wall.

GREAT mysteries have always been the world's greatest. And now the last of the world's greatest mysteries, the mystery of the polar regions and the holy of holies in the forbidden city of Lhasa.

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Finally, when Russia managed to gain an interview foothold in Tibet through promises of her part in the great war, she was expected to assist herself. The expedition of Colonel Younghusband, which, after long delays and hardship and some fighting, "opened Tibet" was the result.

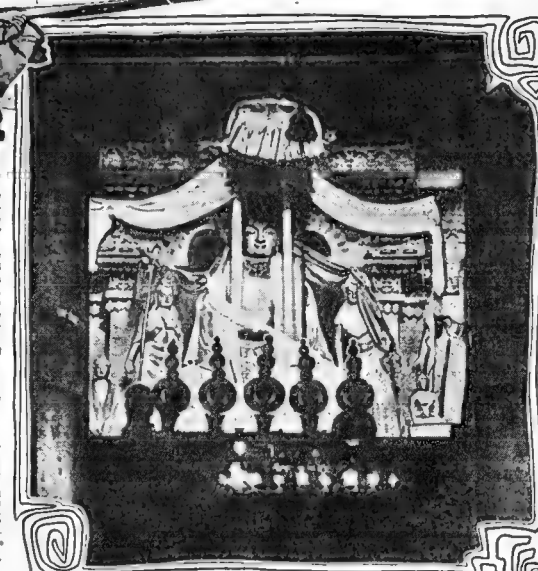
Tibet is now ruled at least temporarily by the mystery of Lhasa is the thing of the past.

By Percival Landon.

From "The Opening of Tibet," Published by Doubleday, Page & Company. **T**HE first of the world's greatest mysteries, the mystery of the polar regions and the holy of holies in the forbidden city of Lhasa. The first of the world's greatest mysteries, the mystery of the polar regions and the holy of holies in the forbidden city of Lhasa. The first of the world's greatest mysteries, the mystery of the polar regions and the holy of holies in the forbidden city of Lhasa.

There has perhaps been reason enough for this. It is possible that the first of the world's greatest mysteries, the mystery of the polar regions and the holy of holies in the forbidden city of Lhasa.

The exterior is devoid of either beauty or dignity. The interior, on the other hand, is unsurpassed in its grandeur and interest. The first of the world's greatest mysteries, the mystery of the polar regions and the holy of holies in the forbidden city of Lhasa.



Lhasa's Holy of Holies, the great golden idol on its canopied and jeweled throne, wearing a crown in which is set the largest flaw, less turquoise in the world.

been died high with better, each bearing on its half rounded surface a tiny lion. The lion is a little point of gold, and the lion is a little point of gold, and the lion is a little point of gold.

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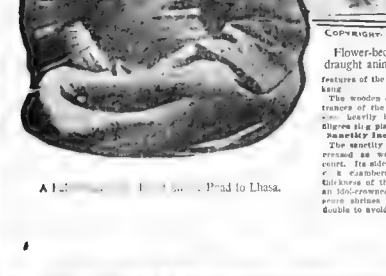
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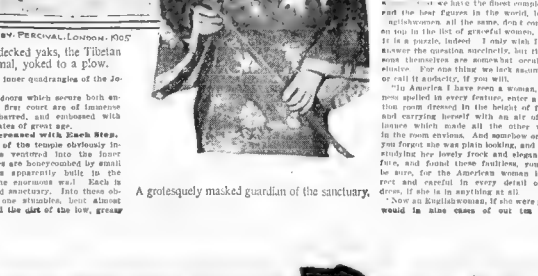
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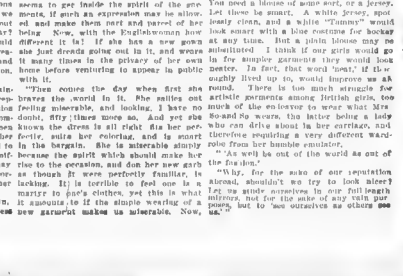
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HOW YOU MAY MAKE YOURSELF LOOK VERY SMART WITH \$4.00 BY MRS. OSBORN

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A woman can dress very smartly for the theatre, cafe dinners, suppers, luncheons and the matinee, for \$4.00.

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C—Ultra smart pompadour silk gown for dinner and the play, \$10.00.

I HAVE received a communication from a woman asking what dress she should purchase for \$4.00 to wear at the theatre and at cafe dinners and suppers.

"I live in a boarding house," she says, "and our only amusement is the theatre. I have a few friends who are smart, but I am not. I want to know what to wear for \$4.00." I have a few friends who are smart, but I am not. I want to know what to wear for \$4.00.

Two pairs of shoes will be necessary, a pair of black and a pair of white. The black pair will be worn at the theatre and the white pair at the cafe dinners and suppers.

The important consideration of the dress is the color. It should be a color that will harmonize with the accessories.

A short piece of black silk will be needed. This will be used for the bodice and the skirt. The skirt will be made of a single piece of black silk.

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A—Smart theatre, luncheon and afternoon gown for \$125.

For this lovely dress we need a piece of black silk. The skirt will be made of a single piece of black silk.

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D—Chic gown in old rose color, for the play and supper, \$75.

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E—Cloth wrap to match the old rose gown, for \$50.

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F—Fetchingly smart of white lace, for \$50.

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Joseph C. Osborn

A Thoughtful and Instructive Lesson to Mothers on the Art of Beginning with Beauty in Babyhood, So

That When She Arrives at the Time Where Womanhood and Girlhood Meet She May Be Straight, Strong and Most Comely to Look Upon.

How To UPBUILD BABYS BEAUTY

By May Dullere, Physical Culturist.

It is in youth that beauty should be developed. A certain development of the following formula for the care of a baby "Beauty of mind, purity of character, and plenty of food" is the basis of all beauty, especially in a young girl. Purity of body is a quality of

Try lifting gently the child's body while it is keeping rigid a distance of one foot from the floor.

preparation, with a wholesome variety, is essential for a child's health. Meat should be eaten only at the midday meal, and supper should be of the lightest. Bread eaten with fruit, or with each vegetable as a seasoning, is excellent, as it entangles the seeds and prevents them doing harm. A child should drink plenty of water, for it is the only nutriment that requires no digestion. It quenches thirst better than any other beverage, at the same time flushing and clearing the system. Ice should never be put in the water, but after heating it well should, bottle, and use it as the mother wishes, in the refrigerator to cool.

A child should be taught to thoroughly masticate all food, not alone as an aid to digestion, but that by power and soft use, the teeth may grow firm and strong. Jingles of the first few years will easily be an injury to the enamel. When a tooth becomes loose, remove it promptly so as to give free scope to the new one already pushing itself through the tender gum. Perfect teeth are one of the most desirable heritages in a woman, who some day will be kissed by her women.

Many mothers are opposed to cutting baby's hair, which is as a rule, it should be cut with a pair of scissors, only for the new growth as it will cut and make the hair so that a thin bed of hair will remain. It should be cut after each child's attempt to cut to remove its itching.

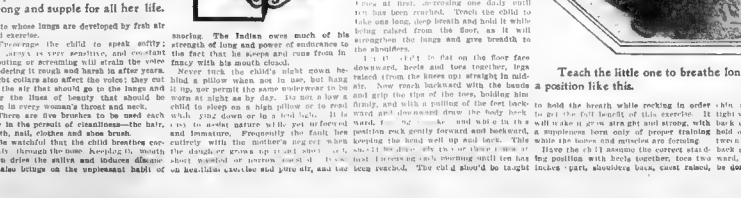
Should a child suffer from constipation, do not give drugs but allow the bowels to move as they will. Do not give the child any food or drink until it has moved. The habit of regular bathing should be taught and insisted upon, as cleanliness on the skin is a great aid to cleanliness in the house.

Place on the child a single one-piece for two or three years. Let it be a simple one-piece, a foot wide at the top of the head, and a foot wide at the bottom of the feet, with a wide collar at the neck, and a wide band at the waist. The collar should be made of the same material as the body, and the band should be made of a different material, such as velvet or silk, and should be fastened with a button or a clasp.

Position No. 3 Explaining Exercises. Gently pulling the rope as far as possible to make her shoulders strong and supple for all her life.

When those limbs are developed by fresh air and exercise. The Indian never makes of his strength of lung and power of endurance in the fact that he sleeps and runs from infancy with his mouth closed. Never touch the child's chest when he has a pillow under his head, but hang it up, and permit the same exposure to the air as at night as by day. Do not allow a child to sleep on a high pillow or to read while, and down or in a bed which is too high. The child should be taught to sleep on a high pillow or to read while, and down or in a bed which is too high. The child should be taught to sleep on a high pillow or to read while, and down or in a bed which is too high.

Be careful that the child breathe correctly through the nose. Breathe through the mouth drive the air into the lungs. It is also brings on the unpleasant habit of snoring, which is a sign of a weak throat and a sign of a weak throat.



Rocking the little body forward and backward, and keeping the head well up.

Pulling the rope upward and outward, over the head, like a bow and arrow, to strengthen and build baby daughter's figure.

Childs will develop firm bones and elastic muscles, giving the needed strength and power to the body.

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Let the child raise her body from the shoulders down, keeping the legs rigid.

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THERE are Spring fashions in garments for little girls this year just the same as for their grown-up sisters and mamma. The attractive Spring jacket and dress illustrated on this page offer abundant proof of the great attention which is now being paid to very young ladies' costumes in Fashionland.

The jacket and dress are among the newest and prettiest of the new fashions, and were designed for the Sunday American-Journal-Examiner series of patterns. The patterns for making the jacket and dress are offered to-day for ten cents each. With the aid of these patterns the home dress-maker can easily make the garments at home herself.

The jacket requires 3 yards of material 36 inches wide for the medium size. The quantity required for the dress, for the medium size, is 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material. The jacket pattern, No. 150-2732, has been cut in five sizes, from 4 to 12 years, and the dress pattern, No. 151-2734, in five sizes, from 8 to 14 years.

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WHERE'S "DEAR LITTLE KATY?"

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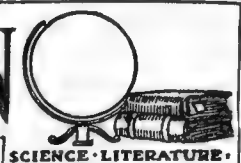
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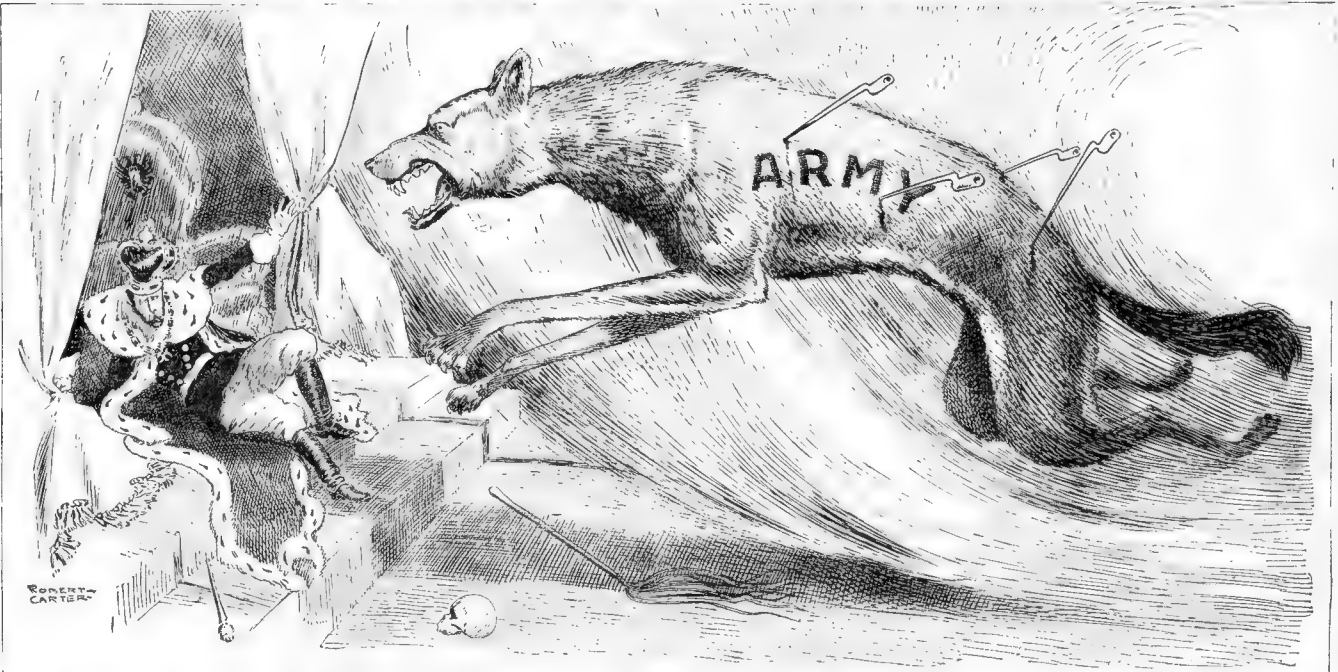


EDITORIAL SECTION



BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1905.

WHAT THE CZAR MOST DREADS



The Russian Soldier Is a Soldier Against His Will, or Else Some Cossack Savage. Humiliated, Beaten, With Still More Killing and Humiliation Ahead, the Czar's Army May Now Turn on Him. THAT Would Be the End of Russian Autocracy.

THE work of the great Oyama, marvel of fighting men, has made the Russian army ridiculous, humiliated everyone of the soldiers sent on a distant, hopeless, unwilling errand—and it has still further undermined the tottering throne of the Czar.

The rage of a beaten army turns against its commander—and when that commander—as in this case—skulks at home—keeping far away from war, hiding even from his own people, what must be the feeling of the beaten army?

Russian absolutism talks now of raising another army of 400,000 men to be fed to Oyama and the other Japanese fighters. The Russian autocrats know they cannot win the fight, AND THEY DARE NOT INTERRUPT IT. When peace is declared the people at home must be settled with, and that is a reckoning that the Czar's advisers are putting off to the last moment.

These advisers, preparing the new army to follow the old and fill new graves, have a brilliant idea.

They want the Czar to go with the army as commander.

They think his presence at the head of the army would help to beat Japan—although just how a timid, pampered weakling could produce such results, they do not say. The Czar is only an idol, half religious and half political. Like every other idol, he is most impressive when his worshippers are kept far away from him.

The real idea of those that want the Czar to travel to the East with his army is the idea that he may thus BE KEPT SAFE.

At present the wise men in Russia know that the Czar's life is in danger every hour.

There exists in Russia a small band of terrorists—a very small, but very intelligent and compact

group—determined to change political conditions through violence.

To get the Czar away from these people—among whom may be found friends and even relatives of the Czar—is the desire of those interested in continuing his reign.

It is learned now that the man who killed Duke Sergius is a Russian Prince—and not a hungry workman. The leaders of the revolutionist movement in Russia are educated men, men of rank.

Kropotkin, one of Russia's greatest men—now living in exile—is a revolutionist. He is also a Russian Prince. His father, the old Prince Kropotkin, owned twelve hundred serfs—Kropotkin was made a revolutionist by seeing those serfs beaten—by witnessing the sufferings of the poor everywhere in Russia. Other revolutionists are among the university professors; there are many among the nobility. They sit at banquets with the Czar and they stand among his guests when he reviews them.

No wonder the Czar's parasites—eager to prolong his life—want to get him away from his palace, out of the crowd of which anyone may become his executioner.

But for the Czar to journey with his new army to the East and put himself at the mercy of his soldiers might be even more dangerous than staying at home and risking bombs in the palace.

The Japanese have proved their ability to deal with Russian troops and Russian generals. Certainly the adding of one pale, little, shaky Czar to the Russian forces would not worry Oyama much.

In fact it would stimulate that hardened old person. Every Japanese would fight more violently and die more cheerfully—if it were possible—in the hope of taking the Czar home as a present to the Mikado.

Let the Czar be with his army, when the final, shameful defeat comes, and what would be his fate?

He would probably be safer at home, with guards, well paid, well fed, guards that have not been marched half to death by incompetents, robbed and starved by thieves in the Russian commissariat.

In the Russian army they have flogged men to death—over and over—for a simple mistake made on parade. A favorite punishment for common soldiers was to "send them under the rods."

Two thousand men were lined up in such a way as to form a long lane. Every one of these men held in his hand a "rod," a good stout stick. The soldier, "sent under the rods," had to run this gauntlet, endure the blows of the two thousand men—compelled to hit hard or go under in their turn.

Few men survived this experience—many died before they finished the journey between the two rows of their "comrades."

Even a Russian common soldier has a memory. There is not one but has some good reason to hate an officer—and hence to hate the Czar, THE OFFICER OF OFFICERS.

Ignorance and superstition have held them down for a long time. They have looked upon the Czar as the head of the church, as well as the head of the army. If they disobeyed him they had to go under rods here—and, if HE said so, they had to go on a worse errand after death.

But in Russia, as elsewhere, superstition and ignorance die out together—being Siamese twins and unable to live apart.

The army that has been cheated, flogged, butchered by Japanese, insulted, treated as common dogs, and that is now suffering the shame of absolute defeat may prove to be not such a very safe refuge for the Czar, running away from his own people.

When that army does turn against its ruler, as

the army turned in the French revolution, and as every army of despots must turn in time, THE DAYS OF THE CZARS WILL BE ENDED.

It is difficult to withhold sympathy from this poor, forlorn creature—the worried, hunted Czar.

He, poor pigmy, is a victim of circumstances.

All his life long lies have been told him. He has been surrounded since his babyhood by court flatterers—all liars.

He has been told, until he believes the tale, that he is great and that all his people love him.

He does not know that every intelligent man in Russia—unless on the government payroll—despises the Russian system.

He does not know that even the dull peasant class has been worked upon by knowledge—secretly educated by devoted men and women of the upper class.

When rebellion springs up and cannot be hidden from him, his court liars tell him it is simply the work of A FEW BAD MEN, or a FEW disturbers.

He does not know at this moment that a vast majority of his one hundred and thirty-five millions of subjects hate him as a tyrant, or despise him as a weak tool.

How puzzled must the worried, helpless little "Autocrat" be, when told at the same time that his people really love him, and that his life is not safe anywhere among them.

In Siberia, where he has sent through his agents so many hundreds of thousands of men and women, there is really not one more to be pitied than he is. They have courage and a purpose.

He lives under sentence of death, under the humiliation of defeat, and HELPLESS to mend matters.

The question is, "How soon will the army rebel?" The answer to that question will settle the duration of the present iniquitous Russian system.

Boston the Place To Study Music

Madame Nordica Says That Are Thousands of Girls Who Go Abroad To Study, but Asks How Many Come Back to Succeed.

But why do girls go abroad to study music? Madame Nordica, the New England girl who has been abroad to study music for several years, says that she has seen many girls who go abroad to study music, but she has not seen any who come back to succeed. She says that she has seen many girls who go abroad to study music, but she has not seen any who come back to succeed. She says that she has seen many girls who go abroad to study music, but she has not seen any who come back to succeed.



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Nordica's Hints to Youthful Singers.

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"THE UNIVERSALITY OF THE CALL TO GREATNESS"—A STRIKING MONOGRAPH WEEKLY SERMON FOR BOSTON AMERICAN

By the Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, Pastor of Warren Avenue Baptist Church of Boston.

UNTIL I was no prophet neither was I a prophet's son; but I was a human and a dreamer of dreams. I was a human and a dreamer of dreams. I was a human and a dreamer of dreams. I was a human and a dreamer of dreams. I was a human and a dreamer of dreams.

MAKE DIVORCE EASIER

Professor Henry Gaines Hawn, who has held the position of instructor of law in the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, and who has been a member of the New York bar, has written a book on the subject of divorce. He says that the law of divorce is too strict and that it should be made easier. He says that the law of divorce is too strict and that it should be made easier. He says that the law of divorce is too strict and that it should be made easier.

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Whip and Lash as a Corrective for Crimes of Brutality

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By Julia Ward Howe.

"Some years ago I spoke against such punishment at a prison reform congress in England. I have grave doubts as to whether that form of punishment would be effective. However, I have not changed my mind. It is one of the most brutal of all the methods of punishing crime."

By Frederick W. Peabody.

"In the year 1844 there were two-thirds of the crimes of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts committed by women. It is a sad fact that the punishment of such crimes is still a matter of debate."



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STARS AND SHOWS AT THE BOSTON THEATRES.

Amusement Notes.

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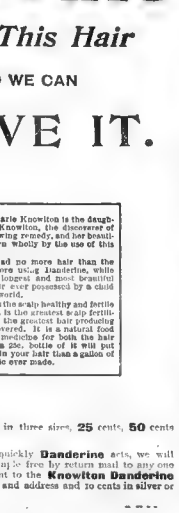
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KUROPATKIN ESCAPES, BUT LOSES 200,000 MEN

*Kurapatkin, First Reporting His Army Harassed on Both Flanks and in Great Danger, Later Informs the Czar That His Forces Are Out of Peril.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 12.---The following has been received from General Kuropatkin: "Our retreat is being conducted with the enemy harassing both our flanks. The second army under Bilderling has suffered the heaviest in killed, wounded and prisoners. How many are surrounded is unknown. The army is still in danger."

LATER—General Kuropatkin reports that his army is now out of danger. Szerpitski has been wounded.

*FIND MRS. CHADWICK
GUILTY: SHE WEEPS*



Mrs. Cindwick being escorted from court after hearing verdict.

**BREAKS DOWN AND
SCREAMS 'I'M
INNOCENT.'**

Money From Capitalists

By Boston American Leased Wire.
 (Special O. March 11, 1906.)
 The following is a list of the names of the
 firms that have been awarded the contract
 for the construction of the new
 cable system between the
 city of Boston and the
 city of New York.

**SAYS MAN JUMPED
OVERBOARD FROM
FERRYBOAT.**

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GERMANY IN FEAR OF JAPAN'S SWAY IN CHINA.

Asiatic Society at Berlin Demands That the Government Intervene Before Mikado's Power in East Is Absolute

By March 1935, the situation had changed. The British government, under the leadership of Neville Chamberlain, had decided to support the League of Nations and to intervene to avert the crisis which, it was believed, would swing during the next few months between the two main European powers.

DIVORCE SUIT STIRS BOSTON SOCIETY.

Wife Says Farrington, of Massachusetts Chemical Company, Spent Her Money Upon Others: Woman Doctor Named

HUSBAND ONLY WANTS
CUSTODY OF HIS CHILD

Says He Will Fight for the Possession of the Nine-Year-Old Boy, Robert P. Farrington, Whom She Wants

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OYAMA, FIELD MARSHAL OF JAPAN.
Field Marshal Oyama, the victorious leader of the Mikado's army in the terrific battle of Mukden.

BREAKS THE
JAPANESE
CORDON.

Russian Chieftain Fights at Head of His Troops in Fear- ful and Bloody Reheat.

REFORMING REMNANT OF ARMY AT TIE LING

Victors, Following Up Battle of Mukden, Pour Death Into His Broken Line.

13-DAY CONFLICT THE GREATEST IN HISTORY

Field Marshal Oyama in Hot Pursuit, and Fierce Fray Will Be Continued.

PRETTY SMITH GIRL
IN WEDDING
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TO STOP WORK ON MAINE RECRUITS THE CUNBERLAND FOR LOBSTER TRUST

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caught him back to back, and he was buried into the pit, and carried around the shaft several times. His recovery is doubtful.

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N. Y. EXCHANGE SEAT \$92,500
New York Stock Exchange has been sold for \$92,500, the highest record price. The name of the purchaser is not disclosed.

BRYAN CUT OFF FROM BENNETT WILL; HIGH COURT WIPES OUT \$50,000 GIFT

SECRET LETTER IS DECLARED WORTHLESS.

Principals in the Bennett will contest, that has been divided in the widow's favor.

By Boston American Special Wire. Mrs. Bennett's will, which was filed in the probate court at Boston, March 10, 1905, has been declared null and void by the high court.



MRS. GRACE BENNETT



WILLIAM J. BRYAN

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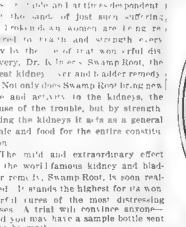
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- The Seventeenth of March (Two-steps)
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DESPERATE TACTICS RESORTED TO AT STATE HOUSE.

Public Hearing, Is Hopeful That Legislation Will Be Passed Before Session Ends.

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Watch for the Votes of These Men

THE BOSTON AMERICAN takes pleasure in publishing the names of the men who are expected to vote on the gas bill. The names of the men who are expected to vote on the gas bill are as follows:

- SENATORS:**
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JOHN P. MUNROE, of Worcester.
FRED A. BEARSE, of Springfield.
AUGUSTUS HUBBARD, of Gloucester.
ALFRED STEVENS HALL, of Winchester.
GEORGE L. BARNES, of Weymouth.
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FREDERICK W. WHITE, of Hopedale.
WILLIAM H. AMES, of Boston.
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POLICE CAN TELL A CRIPPLED DAUGHTER 'POSSUM FROM A RACCOON NOW.

But the Men of the East had Desperate at Her Failure to Have a Doctor, and is a Son, a German Chloroform.

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MELROSE OBJECTS TO REDUCTION IN POLICE FORCE. The Police are Being Circumvented to Have Three Patrolmen Added Instead of Dismissing Seven, as Intended.

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BISHOP SATERLEE WARNS NATION AGAINST DIVORCE

Washington Prelate Declares It Means Steady Degeneration of the Country's Ideals.

Divorce Means Degeneration of Society, Says Bishop Saterlee

As a result of the divorce law, the nation is being degraded, says Bishop Saterlee, of Washington, D. C.

Washington, March 11.—The bishop of Washington, the greatest menace to the nation, is the divorce law. Bishop Saterlee, of Washington, D. C., declared today that the divorce law is the greatest menace to the nation, and that it is the cause of the degradation of the nation's ideals. He said that the divorce law is the cause of the degradation of the nation's ideals, and that it is the cause of the degradation of the nation's ideals.

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GRAND JURY FINDS BILLS AND NO BILLS MANSFIELD TAKES REYNOLDS'S PLACE

The grand jury found that the bills and no bills were taken by the grand jury.

BOSTON ATHLETES WIN AT NEWTON

The Boston athletes won the competition at Newton.

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MISS WALKER

EMERALD GLOWS SUPREMACY COURT.

The Temporary Eclipse of the Diamond as the Stone of Fashion Was a Feature of Royal British Drawing Room UNUSUAL SPLENDOR OF THE COURT GOWNS

London, March 11. The first royal court of 1905 was an emerald court in lustre and brilliancy it far outshone for mere glittering of a similar nature. The feature, however, was the temporary eclipse of the diamond as the stone of fashion. The emerald was the favorite, and the splendid gown of the woman present as well as the royal household were adorned with the sparkling green stones. Court circles are still discussing the court's gown worn at this court reception. The royal circle that would the entrance of the King and Queen was perhaps the most splendid assembled on a like occasion during the present reign. The Prince and Princess of Wales, with a large suite, came from Marlborough House. Her Royal Highness was beautifully dressed and wearing her favorite emerald. The Duchess of Devonshire, Lady Curzon, and the Duchess of Cambridge, all wearing emerald, were also present. The Duchess of Devonshire's gown was particularly noted for its beauty and the large emerald brooch which adorned it. The Duchess of Cambridge's gown was also very beautiful, and the large emerald brooch which adorned it was also very beautiful. The Duchess of Devonshire's gown was particularly noted for its beauty and the large emerald brooch which adorned it. The Duchess of Cambridge's gown was also very beautiful, and the large emerald brooch which adorned it was also very beautiful.



MISS ADINRELL

Women and Gowns Which Made a Stir at British Royalty's First Court Reception of 1905—Mrs. Langhorne-Shaw Is an American and a Sister of Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson.

with a gown of gold tissue draped with a train of emerald and a train of blue silk worked in gold. Lady Curzon's gown had an emerald brooch and a large emerald brooch. The Duchess of Devonshire's gown was particularly noted for its beauty and the large emerald brooch which adorned it. The Duchess of Cambridge's gown was also very beautiful, and the large emerald brooch which adorned it was also very beautiful.

white satin, trimmed with chains of diamonds and emeralds, and a train of cloth of silver, wonderfully embroidered in gold and silver and lined with blue silk. The Duchess of Devonshire's gown was particularly noted for its beauty and the large emerald brooch which adorned it. The Duchess of Cambridge's gown was also very beautiful, and the large emerald brooch which adorned it was also very beautiful.

GYPSY RIGO TO VISIT AMERICA

By Malcolm Clark. Special Cable to Sunday American. Berlin, March 11. The gypsy Rigo, formerly the husband of Princess Chinsky, who was in London when the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire were in London, is expected to visit America. He is expected to visit America in the summer of 1905. He is expected to visit America in the summer of 1905. He is expected to visit America in the summer of 1905.



MRS. LANGHORNE-SHAW

HOW DUCHESS CECILIA GAVE HER PRINCE A "SURPRISE"

Special Cable to Sunday American. London, March 11. All the courtiers in London were surprised when the Duchess of Devonshire, who was in London when the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire were in London, gave her prince a "surprise." The Duchess of Devonshire's gown was particularly noted for its beauty and the large emerald brooch which adorned it. The Duchess of Cambridge's gown was also very beautiful, and the large emerald brooch which adorned it was also very beautiful.



BISHOP GOES ON A HUNT FOR GHOSTS.

A Welsh Prelate Tries His Hand at Exorcising a Bothersome Spirit, but the Uncanny Visitor "Knocks" Its Defiance VENERABLE CHURCHMAN RETIRES IN DISGUST

Swansea, Wales, March 11. The Bishop of Swansea, who was in Swansea when the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire were in Swansea, is expected to visit America. He is expected to visit America in the summer of 1905. He is expected to visit America in the summer of 1905. He is expected to visit America in the summer of 1905.

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KANSAS SCORES IN BIG OIL FIGHT.

Testimony in Suit Against Santa Fe Held to Support Claim of Discrimination Inspired by the Oil Trust

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A man charged with mail larceny was found guilty by a jury in the federal court at St. Paul, Minn. The man was charged with stealing a large sum of money from a mail train.



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RACING CHAMPS, MASCOT AND ALL LEAVE WASHINGTON FOR SOUTHERN CAMP

Twenty-four in the Party, Not Counting "Battling Nelson," and They're Due to Arrive in Macon To-night.

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL,
Boston American Staff Correspondent

Washington, March 11.—The 24 men who will represent the American team in the upcoming baseball tournament at Macon, Georgia, were today being fitted out with uniforms and equipment. The team, which will be known as the "Boston Americans," is being led by manager Tom McCarthy. The team will be accompanied by a mascot, a dog named "Battling Nelson," and a group of fans. They are expected to arrive in Macon tonight.

Mike Regan There.
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BASEBALL Wanted to See Shaffer.

HOW THEY RAN
AT NEW ORLEANS

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BOXING CHAMPS LEAVE FOR SOUTHERN CAMP



COACH MCCARTHY AND PITCHER BURKE.

This photograph was taken by a Boston American camera man at the Holy Cross Gymnasium in Worcester. It shows the veteran and popular ball player, Tom McCarthy, showing Pitcher Burke the correct way to hold the ball.

OTHER SPORTS BASEBALL PUZZLE IS MAKING A GREAT HIT WITH ALL THE FANS

Baseball Puzzle.
What's the Answer?

Two teams, A and B, are playing. A is at the bat in the last half of the ninth inning. The score is 5 to 4 in favor of B. Two men are out, a man on second and another on third. The pitcher hits the ball into fair territory, but it is not a hit. There is no out, no base runner hit by the batted ball, no error or no error, and A wins the game by a score of 5 to 4. What was the play?

Readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN are invited to send their answers to the problem to the Sporting Editor. The first one to solve it will receive two grand stand tickets for himself and best girl for the opening game at the Huntington Avenue Grounds on April 21. Write on only one side of the paper, and send full name and address.

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GOODWIN WILL MEET HOLY CROSS NINE PEPPER WINNER AT YOUNG KENNEY AT VOLKMAN SCHOOL INDOOR MEET.

THAN EVER.

One of the best events of the season is offered by the Apple A. C. at Salem, to-morrow night, as Charles Goodwin, Lawrence, in the main bout of fifteen rounds, will be matched against Young Kenney, a native of Salem, who is expected to be a hard fighter. The bout is expected to be a hard one.

Special to the Sunday American.
MIDDLE-ASTERN, March 11.—The Holy Cross baseball team, which is expected to be a hard fighter, will be matched against Young Kenney, a native of Salem, who is expected to be a hard fighter. The bout is expected to be a hard one.

The fourth annual indoor meet of the Volkman School Athletic Association, which was held yesterday afternoon in the Volkman School gymnasium, on Newbury street, was by far the most important of any of those held by that association, because of the number of entries, and, because of the quality of its competitors.

Right Royal Captures Rich Crescent City Derby

Special to the Boston American.
NEW ORLEANS, March 11.—Right Royal, who won the Crescent City Derby, captured the Rich Crescent City Derby, which was held yesterday afternoon in the Rich Crescent City Derby.

PAIR GUARANTEED.
FIRST RACE—Two horses, one of which was a champion, were guaranteed to win. The race was held yesterday afternoon in the Rich Crescent City Derby.

Good Base Running.
The race was held yesterday afternoon in the Rich Crescent City Derby. The race was held yesterday afternoon in the Rich Crescent City Derby.

Carriage May Catch.
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Best Baseball News
in Boston American
A. H. C. Mitchell, the well-known baseball expert of the BOSTON AMERICAN staff, will accompany the Boston baseball champions on their Southern trip and remain with Captain Collins' men till they return home April 21. As a result the readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN will have the best accounts of the practice and games in the country. All the news and gossip of the players will be printed each day, and when the practice games begin a description of each will be printed on the day it is played. Photographs of all the men will be taken as soon as they reach Macon, and quickly be reproduced in the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Point Winner.
The race was held yesterday afternoon in the Rich Crescent City Derby. The race was held yesterday afternoon in the Rich Crescent City Derby.

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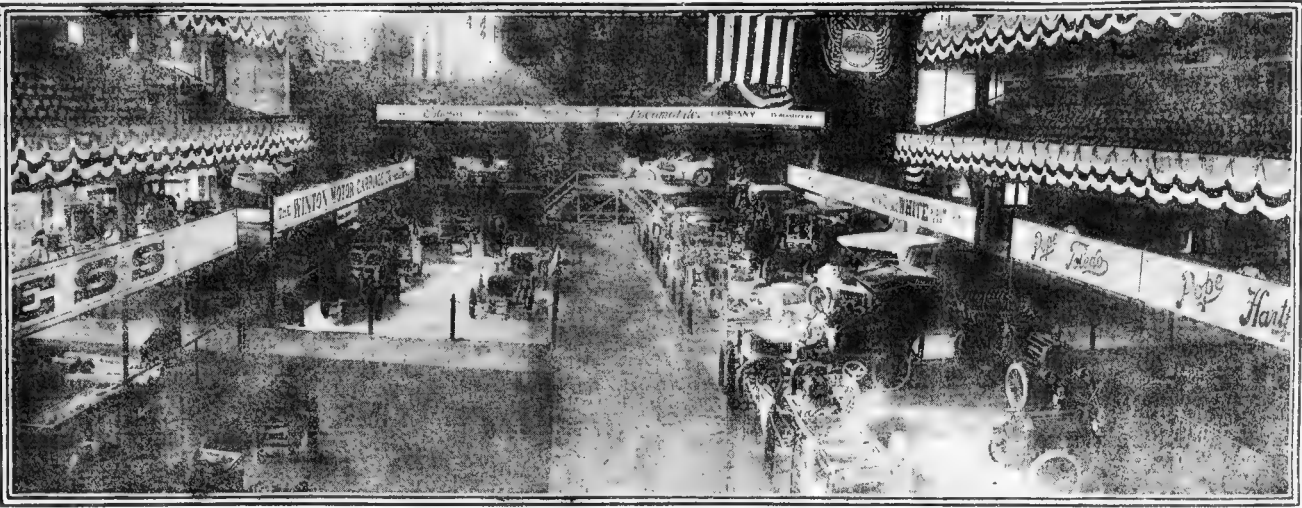
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BIGGEST AUTO AND BOAT SHOW EVER SEEN IN AMERICA IS ON IN MECHANICS' HALL.



PANORAMIC VIEW OF MECHANICS HALL INTERIOR, WHERE BOSTON'S GREATEST AUTO SHOW OPENED LAST NIGHT. PHOTOGRAPHED BY BOSTON AMERICAN STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

Manufacturers' Efforts to Display Their Best Products Have Been Crowned With Great Success.

CHIEFLY the fact that the big show at Mechanics' Hall, which opened last night, is the largest ever seen in America, is the chief reason for the success of the manufacturers. The show is the largest ever seen in America, and the manufacturers have displayed their best products. The show is the largest ever seen in America, and the manufacturers have displayed their best products. The show is the largest ever seen in America, and the manufacturers have displayed their best products.

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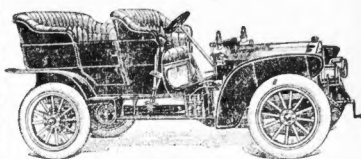
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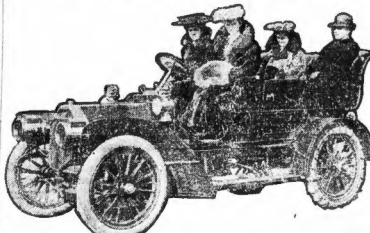
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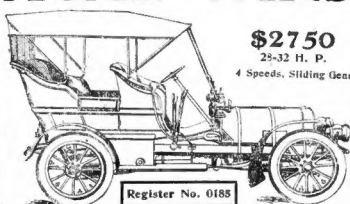
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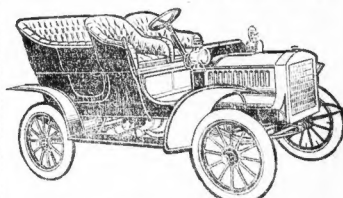
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An Anonymous Contribution to Literature Which Stirs the Fashionable Back Bay by Its People and Its Books LOVE, ELOPEMENT DIVORCE AND TEA

Boston society is agog with excitement over "The Opal," a new novel, which is described as giving "intimate glimpses" of the life of the aristocracy. Those who have read it think it written by a woman who is very familiar with the set and who has seen and heard of the most intimate secrets of the society. There is much speculation as to who the author is, and some readers believe that she is a woman, as at times governed by cynicism, if not desire to ridicule.

For instance, one person is said to have "pinned her right eye to the picture" of a woman who is living in "Charles Street, where all but she had fled."

A Moral Betsy Sharp.

The novel is a young woman who impresses one somewhat in the light of an innocent and intensely moral Betsy Sharp. She is very plain and refers to herself more than once as an old maid, although in the narrative she is depicted as a woman of high social standing and much more than a simpleton. She is a woman of high social standing and much more than a simpleton. She is a woman of high social standing and much more than a simpleton.

Mary's Sacrifice. Plain and simple Mary loves the good Boston, and she has a handsome and noble an intellectual and aggressive wife to help him on as a political reformer in this city, but she is not a simpleton. She is a woman of high social standing and much more than a simpleton.

Lorimer, the Heavily Veiled. Mr. Grant Lorimer, of Boston—"A man whose nature soon made it evident that he was a rejected lover as well as an accepted friend," and whose "appearance suggested the villain in a modern, modern society—returns to Boston successfully. He is a man of high social standing and much more than a simpleton.

Husband in Hard Luck. Then the injured husband attended to serious duties of life, and found that he had the plain beauty with small green eyes, and told her that he would like to have her. He is a man of high social standing and much more than a simpleton.

Boston Characters Here. Miss Eliza is said to be "the ball mark of the characterist of the set." She is a woman of high social standing and much more than a simpleton.

Hard Knocks for the Hub. Opponent Miss Louisa, who becomes Mrs. Philip Morley and next spouse, has much to say at the end of the novel. She is a woman of high social standing and much more than a simpleton.



The Heroine of "The Opal" and Other Characters. Whose Manners and Life Are Believed to Be of the Boston Haut Ton.

MAY CONTEST WILL OF BENJ. DEWING

It is believed that Deane and R. N. Dewing, the late Benjamin F. Dewing, who left an estate of about \$150,000. The late Mr. Dewing was a successful contractor. His widow is believed to be the owner of the estate, and she is expected to contest the will of her husband.

REQUISITIONS TO BE ASKED OF GOVERNOR

Governor Douglas will be asked Monday to issue requisitions for three men who are wanted by the police of Cambridge and who were arrested in New York City last night.

Are These Drawn from Boston Society?

MARY ELTON—"She has small, green eyes, indefinite hair and complexion and too definite nose and mouth. She talks of her 'skinny arms'."

PHILIP MORLEY—Tall, with handsome features and a firm mouth and decided chin. His episcopal wife, cloped with a Baltimore man.

EDITH DUDLEY—"The Opal"—Her father from Kentucky and her mother French. "Her own self, yet vivid, coloring was episcopal like her dress, for her hair was of the warm brown that grows golden in the light, her eyes were so clear that they seemed to reflect blue, green and gray shadows, and the delicate color in her cheeks came and went."

THE RHEUMATISM CURED ON APPROVAL

New External Remedy So Successful That the Makers Are Willing to Wait for Their Pay Until the Work Is Done.

SEND YOUR NAME TODAY

We want to send free to try to every person suffering from rheumatism. The great relief is not only in the fact that it is a new remedy, but also in the fact that it is a new remedy.

THE DRAFTS

The drafts are very much in demand, and are being sold at a high price. They are being sold at a high price.

IN THE PERGOLA YOU DINE BY MOONLIGHT

The most realistic outdoor garden effect ever produced. HOTEL LENOX, BOSTON AND NEW YORK.

IMMIGRATION OFFICE.

to One Meets Scotch Lassie, but Groom Turns Up to Change Tears to Smiles, Three Brides on the Saxonia

There was no one to greet pretty Kate (Scott), a Scotch lassie, when she arrived at the immigration office when she was met by the immigration officer. He is a man of high social standing and much more than a simpleton.

They were still discussing the matter when the immigration officer was met by the immigration officer. He is a man of high social standing and much more than a simpleton.

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HONORS IN SOCIETY PLAY

MISS GRACE NELSON SCORES SUCCESS ON THE STAGE.

She Was Belle of the Recent Charity Ball in Her Home City, and Has Long Been Noted for Her Great Beauty

Springfield, March 11.—Miss Grace Nelson, the belle of the charity ball at Springfield, was the belle of the charity ball at Springfield. She is a woman of high social standing and much more than a simpleton.

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BIDS RECEIVED FOR PHILIPPINE BONDS

Washington, March 11.—The bids for the issue of \$2,500,000 of Philippine public bonds and improvements bonds were opened yesterday by Colonel Charles B. Edwards, chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs of the War Department. The bonds are to be sold at 4 per cent. The highest bidder was the Municipal Trust Company of New York, which offered \$2,500,000, with interest, at 4 per cent.

GOV. DOUGLAS TO SPEAK.

Governor Douglas will make his first public speech since his inauguration at the Jefferson Day banquet to be held April 3 at the Colby Hotel in Springfield.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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STATE DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE TO DINE

11,000,000 BUSH. WHEAT HELD BACK

The discussion of present political ideas will be a feature of the dinner of the Massachusetts Democratic League, which will be held at the Beverly Hotel on March 16. Among the speakers will be Hon. Jay W. Forrest, of Albany, N. Y.; Thomas J. Murray, of Virginia; Lafayette C. Smith, of Massachusetts; Representative George A. Schofield, of Ipswich; and Senator William Taylor, of East Boston.

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